PERSONALS.

please telephone John M. Toucey.

B. O. BELL-Telephone Mr. Lester. THE Mothers' Cooperative Home Club of s West 22d st. recalls the invitation to the reception on Saturday afternoon, 'April the tenth, owing to an outbreak of measles.

LOST AND FOUND

1.08T Evening April 7, in a black and white taxicab, pigskin brief case, containing papers valuable to owner only name "William Winthrop Taylor, N. Y." stamped in case; reward to finder. 10 Pine at. Telephone John Mas.

LOST-On or about February 7, 1820, special account pass book. No. K-1937, of this bank in the name of Mrs. Edeen Plaskett: all persons are warned against reserving said book for value. CHATHAM & PHENIX NATIONAL BANK. Broadway and 105th st.

AL BANK, Broadway and 195th st.

LOST SMALL SAPPHIRE AND DIAMOND CIRCLE PIN, set in platinum, Monday A.

M. in D. I. & W. Station, Christopher st.
ferry to Clarkson st. iberal reward. Return to M. D. J. & Clarkson st., New York city.
Spring 1572.

LOST-In vicinity of New York, Atlantic or Nostrand avs. on Saturday afternoon, by a noor man, 173 to wallet Liberal reward will be paid if returned to MECHANIC of At-lantic and Nostrand Garage, 1255 Atlantic av. LOST-Lady's gold watch, initials R. B. H., Wednesday evening, between Leight and West sts. and Municipal Building: reward, Return to Miss Harmony, care Heinz Co., 258 West st.

and receive reward.

LOST—Thursday, on West 13d, between Amsterdam and Columbus axes, black, blue
flowered bended bag, containing money, post
office receipt and keys, finder can keep
money, Return to Mr. Sheeban, 200 West 53th.

BODDEY Return to Mr Shoeban, 200 West of the LOST Cross for fur searf, in Hurison tunnel between Hoboken and Cortisudt at, Wednesday A. M., finder will be liberally rewarded, BENJAMIN GOLDHERG, 1st West 2th st. Telephone Watkins 2021
LOST At Micy's, on April 7, envelope containing mortgage papers, Return to MRS, ROSE HATCH, 140 West 65th at. Phone 2006 Calumbus.

LOST Saturday tight, small suitrase, con taining summer suits in taxicab, at Time Square Hotel: finder kindly return, reward SHALLCO TEXTILE CORP its Broadway LOST Monday, 5th av hus, fady's gold watch (fiffints A B, dead soldler's keep-sake; reward TOMILINSON 618 West 142d. Phone Audubon 8076, Apt 3.

LOST Sable brown Pekingese, female, black mask, while from paws and cheet, growth on stomach, Toolles, eight years old, seward, Bestle, 3.5th av.

LOST-Purple silk umbeella op enterins Colonial Bank ésth st. Broadway. Return reward, 2025 Broadway, apartment 4D

AMS, care Rulenstein 46 West 57th.

LIST-Treesday, pistlimin bar, three settings,
19th st. elevated, 34th st., 5th av., reward.

A. E. 222 Sun-Herald Brooklyn

LOST Saturday or Sanday bill fold, containing personal papers, initials "N. W. R.";
reward, Rector 400, extension 781

LOST Distincted earring, between Macy's and
Saka's. Reward return 8-10 Bridge st., room

205.

LOST-Menday night, April 5, diamond sap-pility hat plu, in Rite of taxt to Park av. Esth st. Reward. Aprily cashler, Ritz. LOST-Silver fox fur scarf, 60th and Park av.: liberal reward. Mrs. H. H. SWART-WOUT, 515 Park av. LOST-Camera Sunday night, left either Brooklyn elevated or 7th av subway; re-ward. Phone Wadsworth 1830 Extension 57 LOST, between Wall at subway and Comber-land Theatre, Brooklyn, platinum diamons outflutton, W. F. 223 San-Herald, Fulton at LOST-A purse containing \$15, Kalish Phar-macy, reward. G. Speyer, Holel Sevey. DOCREWARD for platform bar pin, set with

Broadway. TIFFANY & CO. Fifth av a \$500 REWARD return diamond and samphire bracelet, lost March 27 between West 42d and 70th sts. I. H. and B. H. WEINBERG, 665 5th av.

BUSINESS SPECIALS CASH for diamonds, pearls, sliverware, old gold, Mrs. T. LVNCH'S SON, 237 W, 424 st.

CURRAN SAYS BOARD

IS LIKE PORCUPINE Attacks the Administration's

Stand on Teachers' Salaries Henry H. Curran, President of the mens' Union last night that Funk & that the rent should be fixed at of Estimate in mind when they wrote their dictionary definition of the porcuviewpoint he attacked the board's acts

the Board of Education by day." Assailing the administration's attitude over to the handling of such cases. toward the teachers' salary measures. In all of the cases in which Justice he declared that "while the teachers re- | Strahl granted a year's grace from evicsign and the children go home the Mayor and the Comptroller give daily statethey oppose the teachers' salary bill at

Dr. Albert Shields, recently Superinspoke for the Donanue-Lockwood bill in Albany, and other speakers were Elmer G. Sammis, who explained the new rent laws; Justice Edward J. McGoldrick, of the Supreme Court, and William Jay Schieffelin, who presided and who was reelected chairman of the union for the twelfth consecutive year. Other officers of the union also were reelected. The meeting was held in Bush Terminal au-

O'BRIEN IS NAMED TO SUCCEED BURR

Hylan Promotes Assistant to Be Corporation Counsel.

Mayer Hylan yesterday appointed Assistant Corporation Counsel John P. O'Brien as Corporation Counsel to succeed William P. Burr recently appointed to the Supreme Court bench by Gov.

Mr. O'Brien had been Assistant Corporation Counsel since 1901 and under the administration of Mr. Burr was head of the franchise bureau. It is said the Mayor had difficulty in deciding between Mr. O'Brien and Acting Corporation Counsel George P. Nicholson, who also has been in the law department man years and was first assistant to Mr

The Mayor's decision finally was based upon Mr. O'Brien's somewhat longer

ADVERTISEMENT.

A Wersted Cheviot Suit, \$47.50.

There are wool cheviots- and worsted cheviots—this worsted is the best. \$47.50. Particularly good-the weight being right for present use and the quality of wool excellent. This suit will keep its shape because the tailoring is right and the cloth too. \$47.50. G. N. VINCENT. 524-526 6th Ave., near 31st St.

Municipal Justices Uniformly Rule in Their Favor Against

Disputes Settled on Basis of 25 Per Cent. Increase Over Prevailing Rental.

From the Bronx to Browns, He ten Justices in more than nine cases out of the plaintiff, ten made rulings in their favor. Hundreds of eviction proceedings were dis-

Kisses were waved at Municipal Cour Justice Jacob S. Strahl when he stayed eviction for one year in forty-three cases 1087, between 45th and 6th pc. and 6rand Central station. Thursday, beauty gold 6th pass seal ring with black nonnegram. Finder kindly return to Hotel Schupler, 59 West 45th, and receive reward. inaugurated Wednesday the practice of granting a year's grace to tenants in what he considered aggravated cases. Landlords in the Seventh District Court of Manhattan at 125th street and St Nicholas avenue were dismayed when

Assistant Corporation Counsel O'Suili-van, who appeared there as volunteer adviser to tenant litigants, announced he would assist in the presentation of ounterclaims against landlords in cases where rents held to be excessive alread; have been collected.

This would mean than persons who have Besile, 3.5th at:

LOST—Spanish have scarf between 22d and Broadeny, and Madison; reward. Ityan declared.

LOST—Purels, 200.

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out of their way to state that land-ords are not to be discriminated told a representative of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD that in interpreting between 46 West 57th and Asker-Mer store, Royal Flying Corps pin; kindis liberal reward affered, C. E. Wild-care Robenstein 46 West 57th.

NEW YORK HERALD that in interpreting the #Tow rent laws the Municipal Court Justices will bear in mind the existing emergency for which those laws were emergency for which those laws wer created and will try to give expression to the intent of the Legislature.

Square Deal for Landlords.

"At the same time," he said, "we mu not permit the law to be used for the oppression of landlords." He said h oked for some early tests under the ew law, through appeals, and that here would establish precedents for the Court Justices to follow. These test cases he said, probably will

taking money from their tenants, you andlord was loaning you money. wonder that you don't cry about it. There is no claim of profiteering in this

We must not permit persons to a mockery of this wise legislaition for an order of eviction.

Justice Davies, also sitting in the Sevnth District Court, disposed of about

50 landlord and tenant cases, in non of which did he order an eviction. Henry II. Curran. President of the great number of these cases were set-Borough of Manhattan, told the Citi- tied in court by the two parties agreeing Wagnalls uninfstakably had the Board cent. above the figure of April, 1919, of Estimate in mind when they write.

This is in accordance with that section of the law which permits increases of per cent, where improvements made pine or hedgehog. From the zoological to the property are held to justify it. in "peeling the bark off the educational the so-called "profiteering" question tree by night and shooting its quitis into were adjourned until the early part of next week, when the court will be given

In all of the cases in which Justice tion proceedings the landlords agreed in court to such disposition. Mannie Sidments to the newspapers telling why man, owner of the premises at 230 Blake avenue, went to court to evict sixteen tenants for refusing to pay increases of \$5 and \$6 a month on rents of \$19 and \$25. tendent of Schools in Los Angeles, also When Justice Strahl suggested a \$2 in crease Sidman wanted to withdraw his cases. Justice Strahl told him that if he did so he would grant each tenant The landlord then agreed to let them all stay a year at present rate. In a tenement at 202 Glenmore avenue

Stays Justice Robitzek continued to fix rents | blonde, at 20 and 25 per cent, over the rates of a and to grant tenants an additional year to the new rate. His court was jammed with mothers and bawling infants.

Housing Bill Framed.

Taking issue with the opinion of Act-Corporation Counsel George P. holson that the city has not the concitutional power to build and rent dwellings, F. H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, sent to Albany yesterday a statutory bill with which he hopes to enable the city to spend \$20,000,000 in construction of municipally owned dwellings for the re-

lief of the housing shortage.

The measure, which will be introduced by Assemblyman Ullman, contains the ollowing provisions; That the city shall be empowered, as under the present law, to issue corporate stock and serial bonds to an amount not

xceeding \$20,000,000 for "constructing uildings of a permanent character to be used exclusively for dwelling pur poses, consisting of apartments of no ess than four rooms and not more than six rooms, and to be leased to residents of the city of New York at rates which shall be fixed by the Sinking Fund Com

Housing Bills Advanced.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD ALBANY, April 8 .- The emergency nousing measure to provide for alteration of New York city tenements into habitable homes, prepared by Mayor Hylan's Housing Committee as relied for the housing shortage, was introduced

house reconstruction on a large scale.

TENANTS WIN TESTS COLT STUNG, HE SAYS, \$26,800 IN COW DEAL

OF NEW RENT LAWS Head of U S. Rubber Co. Fights Suit by Sellers.

States Rubber Company, declared in papers filed yesterday in the Supreme AUTOMOBILE STOLEN
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1918, to date. Colt is being sued by T. J. Ceoper & Sons of Cooperburg, Pa. For the purpose of "gaining his confidence," he declares, T. S. Cooper of the plaintiff partnership advised him to buy cattle "at exorbitant and unfair prices to plaintiff's ants celebrated the advent of the new great and uniair prices to plaintiff's rent laws yesterday, as Municipal Court induced him to hire a man to care for the cattle who was under obligations to

Mr. Coit declares that it will be nec-essary, for the purposes of the trial, to missed on technicalities. Hundreds of have experts go to Bristol to inspect the landlords made hasty settlements with cattle in order that they may testify. their tenants in the Court House cor-ridors when they saw how things were that the complaint be dismissed.

ALIEN TIDE NEAR EVEN, TABLES SHOW Reported Rush of Emigrants

Disputed by Officials.

Officials at Ellis Island yesterday plaint, set in when she says she discovered that Palmer was Hector Havemeyet dustry is short 5,000,000 laborers on ac-count of the cessation of immigration during the last year. Figures are given forth, that the honeymoon trip to be taken also to correct the popular belief that an after her marriage with Palmer, of overwhelming tide of emigration has Havemeyer, would be spent under South been in progress since the armistice was ern skies and with a considerable de-

The Inter-Racial Council has recommended that immigration restrictions be made much more liberal, and the American is included in the estimate of made much more liberal, and the Ameri- loney damages for which she now brings can Legion favors a ban on immigration been paying more than the courts allow the officials at Ellis Island said under the new law not only may obtain a misconception of immigration matters One of the officials at Ellis Island said a reduction but may recover from the exists because the comparison is not Henry Uttal, as the legal representative tandlors what they already have paid made between the number of persons of Mr. Havemeyer, filed an answer and the artificial transfer of the stability of the stabi above the established legal amount. "I coming to this country and the number of persons of Mr. Havemeyer, filed an answer coming to this country and the number few hours after Miss Hearn's complaint the new laws prohibiting the institution of emigrants. Following is a table

	Immigration to U. S.	Emigration U. S
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1910	1,041,550	280,41
1911	1,020,300	518,21
1912		615,29
1913		611.92
1911	1,403,581	633,80
1915		184.17
1916		249,50
1917		1.46,37
1918	20 to 10 10 to 10	193,26

BRITON BRINGS GIFT OF NAVAL MEMORIAL

Site for Shaft.

Major Evelyn Wrench, honorary seca expedited so they may be carried Carmania, brought \$6,000 sterling col-mond, berthed with due solemnity in brough the Appellate Term. Appellate lected in England for the creetion of a Hoboken yesterday with flags halfbivision and Court of Appeals.

Justice Caffrey severely criticised a tenant who he said was trying to abuse the privileges granted him by the new laws. This man, Paul Bankenich of 281 Dyckman street, had refused to pay \$95 that he owed his landlord and set up a counterclaim for work he had done. The court dismissed his counterclaim when it was discovered his landlord and set up a already had made him allowances on his single for it.

While most landlords were gave up their lives in the war. A similar shaft. 100 feet high, has been put up at Cape Grisnez for the work of the

Representatives of the Association of Foreign Press Correspondents met Major Wrench and he will be the guest of He granted the landlord's peti- the correspondents at their dinner here. He will stop at the American Flyles street, Oneonta.

SPURNED LOVE NOTES CAUSE MAN'S ARREST

Socially Prominent Married Woman Is Accuser.

arrested yesterday in the Robert Treat from it. Theirs was a very cheerful and Hotel, Newark, on charges of having optimistic gathering. They aren't raiswritten 500 amatory letters to a woman ing their grapes to be grape juic of this city who is socially preminent and whose identity is being carefully can. oncealed. Redmon was held in Newark in \$10,000 ball at the urgent re-business meeting preceding the dinner, quest of the woman's attorney. At the declared that "the revulsion of sentiment

It is said that Redmon's postal atten-tions have covered a period of five years, and that he never has met the woman, nor she him. As the Federal authorities represented the case, Redmon obtained he woman's name in some manner and opened correspondence. It is not said whether the woman replied. In some of the letters Redmon spoke of having seventeen families obtained similar a particular fancy for blonde women but the complainant, it was said, is not

Redmon has been accustomed to stay ear ago in cases that came before him, ing at the Robert Treat Hotel, and al though he represented himself as a real estate promoter, he never apparently was engaged in the business. The arrest was made by Postal Inspector Cueman, who said Redmon was arrested on charges allied with the same complaint last fall. Then two revolvers were found in his room and a charge of Sullivan law violation was made. Redmon was committed to Bellevue for some

time, Mr. Cueman added, At his arraignment Redmon said he was attending the officers' training school at Camp Devens at the time the sented that the constant flow of Red mon's letters to the woman has caused her a nervous breakdown. She is said

IN BANKER'S HOME

Got Job in Morning, Pawned Loot in Afternoon.

James C. Boyd, a butler in the home of Hooker Talcott, a banker of 16 East Sixty-sixth street, admitted in Yorkvill court yesterday that he had worked fast since taking the employment Wednesday morning. He was caught in the aftergoon trying to pawn cuff links, ring and clothing alleged to belong to Mr.

Talcott. According to detectives, Boyd has con habitable housing committee as relief ducted de luxe operations, having stolen ing the superintendent, were injured setto-day by Senator Loring M. Black of Brooklyn, and advanced without dish home of Mr. Vanderbilt, Jr., from the Cussion to third reading. It is regarded as certain to pass without delay.

The measure permits the Tenement served a year's senience and had been evening by an explosion that broke windless. House Commissioner to suspend all at liberty but a few days when he obregulations sanitary and otherwise, tained the situation at Mr. Talcott's until November 1, 1922, in order to encourage money interests to engage in after entering a plea of guilty to the larceny charge.

HECTOR HAVEMEYER SUED BY MANICURE

Samuel P. Colt, president of the United | Harriet Hearn Says He Promised to Marry Her, but Al-

feeding the Jersey cows from January. Defendant Asserts She Also Is Wedded and Lacks Capacity to Press Action.

> Hector Havemeyer of 375 Park ave-ue, a son of the late William Frederick Havemeyer, was sued yesterday for alleged breach of promise of marriage b Harriet Hearn, formerly a manicure in the Grand Central Station barber shop. Miss Hearn alleges her promise to marry Havemeyer was procured through deceit, since he was a married man, and demands \$100,000 damages. Her complaint sets forth that she and

Havemeyer became acquainted in No-

vember of last year through the friend-

ly offices of a detective, who introduced

them in the barber shop. Haveneyer was presented under the name of Palmer, their acquaintance matured rapidly and soon she went to live at a hotel in West Forty-fifth street. Her living expenses while there, she alleges, were paid wholly by the defendant. Disillusionment according to the concontradict the claim that American in already married and living in the marital gree of elegance. As the wedding

> Miss Hearn's action is brought through he law tirm of Rosenthal & Halperin. became part of the court record. He makes a general denial of all the material allegations of it and sets up as a separate defence, on information and be hef, that at the present time and at all times mentioned in her complaint she was the wife of one Garry Hearn, and so lacks capacity to bring the present

> suit. Mr. Havemeyer is a descendant of on of the founders of the great sugar refu-ing industry. His wife was Miss Rae M. Russell. Mrs. William R. Wilcox, wife of the former Public Service Commis loner, is his sister

FIRST FUNERAL SHIP REACHES THIS PORT

Wrench to See Daniels About Transport Nansemond Brings 87 Bodies From England.

The first funeral ship from Europe, retary of the English-speaking Union, once the German steamship Pennsyl-who arrived yesterday by the Cunarder vania and new the transport Nanse-

already had made him allowances on his rent for the work he had done. When the tenant admitted his landlord had loaned him \$40 the Justice said:

| A military escort to their final resting places, in nearly every State in the Union. The military guards of honor land, in honor of \$75 men of the Dover will be present at the burials in come-teries selected by relatives.

Only two bodies were those of Private James B. Ford of New Brighto. inst evening to the home of his mother, lance. The other was that of Private father, John J. Brophy, at 9 Academy

WINE MEN KEEP ON RAISING GRAPES

Make Grape Juice. John H. Redmon, aged 28, who gave Crowers' Association didn't sing any lis address as 583 Riverside Drive, was swan song at the close of their annual dinner at the Waldorf last night. Far

And Are Not Doing It to

if it can be helped, and they think it Robert S. Maffitt, the president, at the Riverside Drive address it was said against constitutional prohibition and it Redmon never had lived there. favor of light wines, ciders and fruit favor of light wines, ciders and fruit juices and beer is pronounced and wide-spread." Mr. Maffitt said he held the saloon responsible for "the hasty and ill advised enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment," that he believed the saloon was now permanently abolished and that any attempt to revive it will delay the

B MILK AT 81-2 CENTS IS PROMISED SOON

return of wines and beer.

Horton Makes Proposal to Dr. Copeland in Writing.

The sale of dipped Grade B milk to the public at eight and one-half cents a quart seemingly assured by a proposal made of Sulli-Redmon Health Commissioner, by Loton Horton, president of the Sheffield Farms Con pany. Dr. Copeland stated last night that he expected the plan to be in opera-tion by the middle of this month, and on such an extensive scale that it will reach the most densely populated neighbor

Mr. Horton's proposal includes providing attendants to distribute the milk at such places as may be selected and to provide ice for cooling without any extra charge. He asks that the city ovide ice boxes of proper capacity for each station through which it desires he milk to be distributed. If the city provides the attendants to dispense the milk, he writes, the Sheffield Farms Company will pay his wages.

1 DEAD, 11 HURT IN DYE EXPLOSION

Blast Breaks Windows in Mile Radius.

Frederick T. Chedi, 40 years old, of New Brunswick, N. J., was killed indows in hundreds of buildings within a

mile radius. Twenty men were in the building when the explosion, the cause of which has not been ascertained, occurred.

Store Closes at 5:00 o'Clock

THE JOHN WANAMAKER STORE OBJETS ANTIQUES

A Fine Big Boy Fell Into the Habit of Telling Lies

His wise father kept him in mind and whenever he found him telling an untruth insisted that the lad should drive a nail into the wooden fence of the back-

After a time the boy was switched off from his habit and his father gave him permission for each victory over his habit to draw out a nail until they were all removed. but the poor, sorrowful boy said, "but, father, the holes are still there."

Every form of evil always leaves its mark to hurt us. Many persons have an idea that one cannot be in business and lead an upright life, whereas the truth is that no one succeeds in business, to any great extent, who misleads or misrepresents; and any kind of deceptions are hurtful and are sure to lead to ruin.

Fifth Concert In the Auditorium To-day at 2.30

Artists Elsa Diemer soprano. Penelope Davies mezzo-soprano Jacques Kasner violin. Victor Miller pianist. Alexander Russeli organ. First Gallery New Building.

All-American Composers Festival

Tonight

Watch for the flash of the world's greatest Searchlight on the roof of the New Building

Suits of Sportsangora; \$50, \$65, \$75 Were \$85 to \$110

Miss 14-to-20 has been enthusiastic about this fashion which introduced a new brushed wool fabric for sports wear. Only about 15 of these suits remain and sizes are incomplete-hence these worthwhile savings.

Suits are in white and the vivid colors decreed for sports wear. Some suits have coats, others have sleeveless jackets. A few have skirts of tricolette or Baronette satin; trimmed with "Sportsangora

Second floor, Old Bldg.. Tenth Street.

Room=Size Domestic Rugs

At far below current prices 26 Royal Wiltons, 9x 12 ft., \$130

14 Royal Wiltons, 8½x10½ ft., \$117 grade \$82.50

grade.....\$90

ft., \$85 grade . \$60 16 Royal Wiltons. 6x9 ft., 875

20 Axminsters, 9x12

Third Gallery, New Bldg.

The Private Collection of

Dwight M. Prouty, Esq., of Boston

consisting of

Rare Early American Furniture

Needlepoint, Engravings, Mezzotints, Pewter and Glass

Recently Purchased by John Wanamaker

Is now on public sale for the Second Day in the Colonial Galleries of Antiques Au Quatrieme



Signed and dated S. King, pinxit 1774. Illustrated Vol. II, page 78. Bayley and Good-speed's "Revised Edition of Dunlap."

With the re-establishing of homes-American homes-and the patriotic revival of all things and traditions American, that public sale of this rare private collection of American antiques has particular significance

To view this collection as a whole is to see the finest things from the famous museums of American antiquities in the country gathered together in one comparatively small house.

One hundred and three articles from the collection have been exhibited in different museums and still bear the museum labelsthe Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Copley Society, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiques and the Panama Pacific Exposition.



Six-legged Highboy. Walnut herring-bone with cup turned legs; secret drawer in moulding: drop handlen; date

Height, 9 feet 10 inches; length. 3 feet 3 inches; width, 1 foot. Exhibited in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The Collection Consists Largely of Rare Early American Furniture Antedating 1750 Only about ten pieces are

of later date. Most of the pieces are described and pictured in the standard books on Colonial Furniture as unusually fine specimens of their kind. Pages of American history are open to be read by

those who study the col-There are the two Carver chairs dating from 1640. This was twenty years after the landing of the Pilgrims in the Mayflower, which brought to this country the chair owned by Governor Carver that

for these two. The oak chest panelled and painted with Indian decorations tells what the first settlers learned from contact with the original owners of this country.

doubtless served as a model

The fine American Court Cupboard of oak was hewn and made in 1680, the year in which William Penn sent his petition to the King of England asking for the grant of all the territory west of the Delaware and from the northern boundary of Maryland to the north "as far as plantable, which is altogether. Indian.

The portrait of Captain John Selman, with his fleet of ships in the background, tells of the days our little navy went to capture the

French fort of Louisburg

at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River.

The portrait of Mrs. Richard Derby was painted by Samuel King in 1774, the year in which the First Continental Congress met in Carpenter Hall in Philadelphia.

At this time the British General Gage was governor of Massachusetts. A mirror belonging to him is also in this collection. The needlepoint picture worked in Salem in 1765

was done in the year of the Stamp Act when Patrick Henry made one of his famous speeches against the So it goes-nearly every

piece connotes some historical event in the beginning of America.

Kindly Note

Some of the pieces have already been disposed of to useums and individuals but the new owners have kindly consented to let them remain a few days so that the entire collection may be viewed and enjoyed in its entirety by

the public. Fourth floor, Old Bldg.



X-braced Walnut Dressing

Table. Date 1700, with three deawers, cup-turned legs and drop-leaf in the back, original pulls. This

matches the highboy opposite.

Imported Bead Bags



\$18.50 \$25 to \$41 grades

French glass beads is used in all the bags in this extraordinary sale. Attractive designs are beautifully carried out in tasteful color combinations. And the workmanship at every point is

The finest quality of cut steel and

careful and precise. Three distinct models

(1) FRAMES of shell celluloid, metal or self covering. Pretty silk linings, change purse and mirror.

ered with beaded loops, crocheted foundation with cut-steel loops; or all-over beaded bags. (3) "MISER" PURSES; quaint double ended bags fitted with a metal safety

(2) DRAW-STRING; heavy silk, cov-

ring at each end. Hand crocheted in heavy silk with cut-steel beads worked in at frequent intervals. An excellent variety. In the models of the

highest quality there are only a few of each Main floor, Old Building.

2,500 yds. Cretonnes, 65c yd.

Were 95c to \$1.45 yard Just when you need fresh

new cretonnes for overdrapes and slip-ons comes this opportunity to buy, at savings of 30c to 80c yard, good, firm, evenly-woven cretonnes, with plenty of body to hold them together. They have sold until today in our regular stocks at prices ranging from 95c to \$1.45.

Great variety of patterns -tapestry designs in a number of different color combinations, foliage conceptions in greens and browns, warp prints or shadow effects in pleasant subdued shades and delicate flowered designs on light grounds.

Fourth Gallery, New Bldg-